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SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, October 26, 1983

Local groups seeking to help stricken family

By Warren Bates

A plea for help for a Los Angeles family's life was sent out yesterday morning during a press conference by a coalition of local black organizations held for the Gordon Family Heart Fund.

Five out of the seven Gordon children suffer from a rare heart disease that results in the degeneration of the heart muscle to the point where it no longer functions.

One son has died and another, Derrick, is now recuperating at Stanford Medical Center after a heart transplant.

Gordon family members were present at the conference held in the Business Classrooms faculty lounge, and are asking for donations to go toward a trust fund to help with the family's transportation and lodging expenses while Derrick recuperates.

Derrick will remain in the area for eight months, and the family wants to be with him to provide emotional support. They are looking for a two-bedroom house to stay in.

The money will also go toward medical costs in the event any of the other children need to be hospitalized.

Along with monetary donations, the family is also asking for organ donations.

"The disease doesn't hit until the late teens," said Annette Gordon, the children's mother. "It came from my husband's side of the family. His mother died and his brother died from it and it was in his genes and now it's attacking my children."

Derrick's transplant took place Oct. 13. A week later another brother, Lorenzo Jr., was hospitalized at Stanford with the same ailment and later released.

Along with Lorenzo Jr. and Derrick, the Gordon children are Philip, 23, daughters La Toniya, 21, Crystal, 17, Dana, 16 and 3-year-old Miesha.

Marjorie Craig, chairwoman of the coalition which consists of students from local colleges, business groups, sororities and fraternities and area churches, said she is organizing events to help with the fund-raising.

One of these is a spaghetti dinner that will be held this Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Afro-American Community Service Agency at Sixth and Julian streets.

She is challenging black families to make donations of \$100 a family.

Individual contributions can be mailed to St. Patrick's Cathedral in care of the Gordon Family Heart Fund at 389 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose, 95112.

High hopes



J. Dean McCluskey

SJSU cheerleader Debbie Sonner gives pointers to cheerleader hopeful Kendra Vandenakker (standing atop Todd Kimble) in a cheerleading workshop, as

Kevin White looks on. The first workshop for aspiring cheerleaders was held Monday. There will be more today and Friday near the barbecue pits.

Academic Senate studies library cuts

Delegates may testify at state hearings

By Karen Woods

The Academic Senate and library staff are responding to state budget cutbacks that have reduced funding for SJSU's library system.

The Senate unanimously approved on Monday, a proposal that would send a faculty-student delegation to Sacramento to testify before the state Legislature on the effect of the state budget cuts on funding for books and periodicals for the SJSU's libraries.

The Senate also approved a provision to the proposal that would have the delegation speak on the necessity for funds to acquire, process and make the materials more accessible.

President Gail Fullerton will have to approve the proposal before the group can travel to Sacramento.

Roy Young, chairman of the Political Science Department, was the author of the bill.

The amendment was proposed by Academic Senate secretary Sandy Kajiwar, a science reference librarian.

The proposal and the provision were approved after two librarians appeared before the Senate to ask that the delegation also speak about the reduced number of staff positions.

"The staff losses are three times as serious (as books and periodicals)," said Jo Whitlatch, head of the access division of Clark Library.

"Without the staff to process, (and) maintain ... you have a pile of unsorted books and periodicals," she said.

She also said that according to a recent survey, conducted by the library staff to assess the impact of the budget cuts, delays in checkouts were up 25%, and time spent on shelf reading (keeping the books in order) was down 25%.

Whitlatch said student assistance searches have been cut by 50%.

The other librarian who appeared, Jan Myers, head of the user services and collection development division, said it costs \$41 to purchase and process a book, \$83 for a periodical and \$255 for one scientific journal.

"We wanted the Senate to realize just how much more than the cover price was involved," she said after the meeting.

She said it took expertise and judgement to select materials relevant to the campus out of hundreds of thousands of publications produced every year. Also, there was the time spent in ordering, cataloging, labeling and sorting the material, she said.

Young said he had not mentioned the staff reductions in the proposal because "books and journals have no lobbyists, but librarians do."

Librarians are represented by the California Faculty Association, Young said.

Young conceded, however, that "books and journals would be sitting in little stacks without the staff to process them" and accepted the amendment to his proposal.

If the proposal is approved by Fullerton, the delegation would go before state legislative committees in the spring of 1984. The faculty members would be appointed by the Academic Senate Chair and elected Executive Committee members.

The students would probably be appointed by the Associated Students President, according to Academic Senate Chair William Tidwell.

In other Senate business, the proposal to allow only upper division students in upper-division courses was killed.

The Instruction and Research Committee had recommended that no action be taken on it; as current university policy already allowed faculty members, at their discretion, to restrict upper-division classes to upper-division students.

The author of the proposal, Theodore Norton, professor of history, concurred.

CSU fees may go down — but officials foresee a fight

By Jeff Barbosa

Although California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds has proposed a \$90 reduction in CSU fees, students may be wise to adopt an I'll-believe-it-when-I-see-it attitude.

Reynolds announced her proposal last Thursday at a Senate Education Committee hearing in Sacramento. She said Gov. George Deukmejian told her, in writing, if the state can afford it, he will favor lowering fees.

Reynolds' proposal would have the state allocate an additional \$25 million to the CSU system to offset the money lost from the fee reduction.

The state's economy has improved to the point where officials in Sacramento are predicting a surplus of about \$191 million for this year and an approximate \$1 billion surplus for the next fiscal year.

However, Scott Plotkin, assistant director of government affairs for CSU, said Monday, students will have a tough time convincing state legislators to reduce fees — even if there is a budget surplus.

Last Thursday, William Cunningham, Deukmejian's education representative, reflected the administration's cautious stance.

"The governor would like to stabilize fees and perhaps lower student fees, if the state revenues allow," Cunningham said. "But that's still up in the air."

Plotkin said the news that California may have a surplus will result in numerous groups with "legitimate claims" arguing for more fiscal aid.

However, the upturn in the economy has increased revenues beyond estimates and Plotkin now believes the

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2,000 U.S. Marines invade Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Nearly 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers invaded Marxist-ruled Grenada in an airborne strike Tuesday, clashing with Grenadian troops and armed Cuban

workers. The U.S. forces, ordered to protect some 1,000 Americans on the tiny eastern Caribbean island and "restore democracy" there, were followed by 300 soldiers from six Ca-

ribbean nations. President Reagan called the pre-dawn operation "completely successful."

He said 1,900 Marines and Army Ranger paratroopers had seized the

two main airports on the mountainous, 21-mile-long island.

At least two American military men were killed and 20 wounded in the initial fighting, according to U.S. administration and congressional sources in Washington. They also reported three members of Grenada's 1,200-man armed forces were killed, and that 30 Soviet advisers and about 600 Cubans were captured.

Jamaica was one of the six island nations contributing troops to the invasion force and Prime Minister Edward Seaga told the Jamaican Parliament in Kingston he had received a report at noon saying 12 Cubans had been killed and 22 captured. He also said three civilians were killed and the allied forces had seized a large quantity of Soviet-made arms at the new airport being built by more than 600 Cuban workers at Point Salines.

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Edwards calls action 'illegal'

By Jeff Barbosa

Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, called the U.S. involvement in the invasion of Grenada "illegal" and said President Reagan was "trampling" on the Constitution.

In a news release issued Tuesday afternoon, Edwards criticized the invasion.

"The American invasion of Grenada is against the law because it violates the Neutrality Act and Section 1 of the United States Constitution," he said.

Edwards, chairman of the House subcommittee on Constitutional Rights and Civil Liberties, said the Neutrality Act states, "It is a crime to organize, initiate or begin a hostile expedition against a foreign country with which the United States is at peace."

"President Reagan has taken two dangerous and illegal steps, trampling on duly enacted laws and the

Constitution," Edwards said.

He added that the U.S. Attorney General should consider looking into the issue and whether it is appropriate to establish a federal grand jury to investigate the matter.

"Article 1, Section 8 of the United States Constitution requires that Congress, not the president or the CIA, decides if and when the country goes to war," Edwards said.

He stated there were "sound reasons" for these provisions in the Constitution and added that the founders of the United States "feared secret decisions made by one person."

"They insisted that committing the country to war should only be made by the federal legislature after public debate," Edwards said.

Anderson braces for a new attempt

By Jeff Barbosa

Presidential fever has struck John B. Anderson again, less than three years after the former Illinois congressman ran as an Independent in the 1980 election.

Anderson, who bolted from the Republican Party in the spring of 1980, will speak at noon today in the Amphitheatre.

In a phone interview yesterday, Anderson said he has not decided to run yet, but would definitely consider it if asked by supporters of the new political party (National Unity Party) he is building.

However, when discussing the problems facing America today, he sounded every bit like a man determined to run for the presidency.

Anderson realizes that another presidential bid would not be easy, and he promised no overnight success for his new party. He does, however, believe third parties have a definite role in the future of American politics.

"It's inevitable that the people will turn to a new party," Anderson said. "I think people have lost faith in the system. We have to have a new party that will work for a time to establish itself and not promise any instant formulas."

"I believe that if we lay the foundation for the party we can begin to attract people back into the system," Anderson said.

He criticized the two major

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People's Court pleads insanity

It seems that for some inexplicable reason, America is in the midst of a love affair with the legal system. "If you think you have a case... take 'em to court," Doug Llewellyn advises us every night during "The Peoples Court," a television show that has practically become a household word in the past year.

Aside from my personal feelings that Llewellyn is

Warren Bates
Staff Writer

the most uninformed transparent commentator since Howard Cosell, the People's Court is a classic example of overblowing and glorifying the typical mundanities of American life. Andy Rooney should be hearing these cases instead of this so-called Judge Wapner.

But for all its frivolity, I must admit, the show is one of my guilty pleasures.

Where else could we witness ladies whose poodles weren't clipped properly, or neighbors warring about trees falling on fences, having recourse to the law?

A more typical "People's Court" case: the plaintiff stores some valuables over the defendant's house, where they are then stolen.

After a long dissertation of the events leading up to the theft, Judge Wapner will inevitably rule that the defendant has to use "reasonable care" in guarding the merchandise.

This sort of thing used to be solved by a couple of phone calls to lawyers, but now we get to vicariously live the actual participants' conflict as they go at it, hammer and tongs, in this semi-formalized street brawl.

Having been in a few courtrooms myself (traffic offenses mind you), I can say with some degree of certainty that this formality, or lack thereof, in the "People's Court" is much more real than any Hollywood version of the legal system — and that's what makes it

so appealing.

But despite the show's human qualities, there are a few things about it I have yet to figure out.

One is why a business agrees to have its case taped and shown on television. It has everything to lose and practically nothing to gain.

One woman brought in a dress that just about fell apart when Wapner handled it. The salesman who sold her the dress must have had a severe lack of gray matter, or a strange compulsion to be humiliated, to even show up in the courtroom.

I cringed when I saw a mother and about ten little leaguers accuse a local business owner of not properly sewing the letters on the back of the little league jackets.

What could the owner hope to accomplish by showing off his poor workmanship?

If he wins the case, he may get reimbursed, but so what. That's business as usual. If he loses (which he did), he can wave goodbye to any good reputation he may have had.

Maybe he just wanted to be on TV.

It also appears that one of the main obstacles to justice in the "People's Court" is Judge Wapner himself.

Wapner will often interrupt courtroom proceedings with questions that have no bearing on the case whatsoever. In the little league case, he asked if quality lettering would make the kids play better baseball.

He wasn't joking.

Many times, a case loser at the show's end will explain to Llewellyn crucial evidence that Wapner either ignored or didn't have the patience to listen to.

This results in a case of serious fumble mouth for Llewellyn, who usually gathers his wits in time to offer a "well, I guess Judge Wapner didn't see it that way."

Thanks Doug.

I wonder how these people feel after their due process has been compromised to fit their cases into the allotted 15 minutes or half hour.

I guess these kind of important questions get lost when you're striving for high Nielsen's.

But then again I'm as guilty as the millions of other people who watch this enigmatic travesty, keeping it from the death sentence it deserves.

Editor's Notebook

No winners in the ratings race

Print journalists will always lose.

That's one of the first things journalists learn.

The electronic media — radio and television — have the advantage of covering an event while it's happening, or soon after. Newspapers must wait until the next day to present their stories.

That's the fact of journalism.

Carrie Hagen
Entertainer Editor

But it's not as simple as that.

Many radio and television stations, particularly local stations, aren't satisfied with winning their race against the newspapers. They have another race to run — against each other.

One way that a television or radio station tries to get the edge is by creating news.

There seems to be two ways to create news. The most obvious is to create an event from scratch. This has been going on since man first put words on stone tablets. In fact, a group of newspaper publishers are blamed for creating the events which started the Mexican-American War.

But another way to create news, which is just as bad, is to take an event or a topic that is news, and blow it up so that it will attract more viewers and sound more sensational. This is the more common occurrence.

A man who lights himself on fire in a local park is news. Making sure you have a camera crew to film it while it happens is creating news.

There are other less extreme examples, which still make me doubt the motives of the broadcast journalists involved. The Bay Area stations provide examples almost every day.

During the summer, the San Francisco stations discovered a topic that would really bring in the viewers: AIDS. In their race for the ratings, they scoured the hospitals for victims of the disease, talked to bathhouse owners who closed their establishments, and attended every possible press conference, which the politicians used to push their

ideas about gays, San Francisco, and life in general.

What they didn't do, until several months after the epidemic fully began, was talk to the experts. The stations were largely responsible for starting the AIDS panic and causing it to grow.

A similar thing happened over the PCB issue. When a transformer burned in San Francisco, local stations raced to discover where other "potential tragedies dwelled." Reporters talked to citizens who were scared, firemen who were scared, and PG&E workers who were scared (there would be a riot outside their headquarters).

If they had talked to the experts, maybe there wouldn't have been as many scared people around.

These two issues deserved to have coverage in the news. The broadcast media had plenty of advantages over the print medium in covering them. But they didn't take the time to put in quality stories. They had to win the ratings race.

Sometimes the race fails. Last week, a supermarket exploded in West Virginia. The network and radio stations saw this as a perfect opportunity to beat the newspapers once again. They interrupted daytime programming and began estimating damages. Eighty lives had been lost, they reported.

By that evening, only injuries were reported.

The next morning, most newspapers ignored the incident. Damages and injuries weren't that bad.

When the Korean jetliner was shot down last month, nearly all of the television and radio stations in the Bay Area sent reporters and cameramen to the Soviet Embassy in San Francisco. There would surely be something going on there, they thought.

What went on was one "protester" who had heard on the radio that there would be something going on there. Unfortunately, no one else showed up but the journalists.

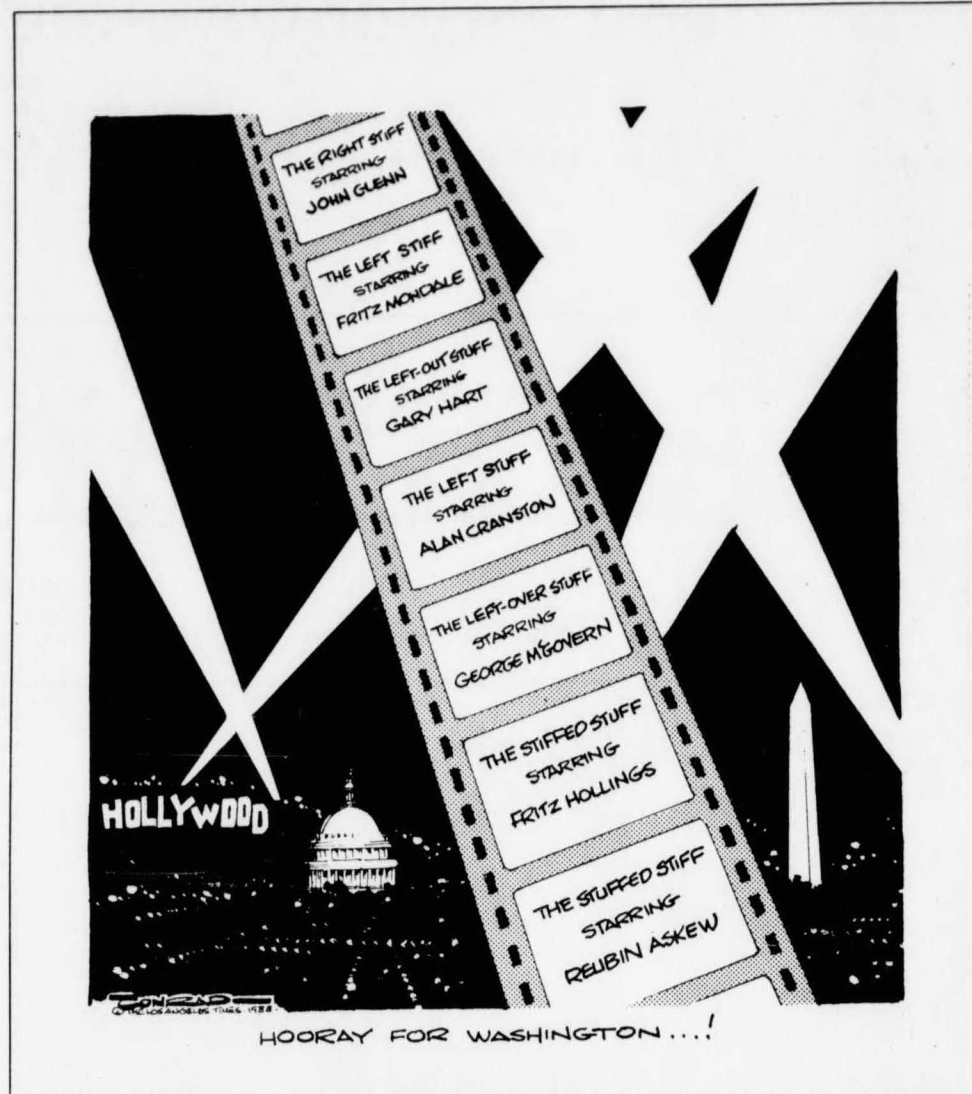
Finally, a man driving a Mercedes drove by and yelled an obscenity out of his window.

The journalists claimed that although this type of thing was a daily occurrence, it was special because of the car the man was driving. The Soviet incident was obviously angering the upper classes.

Of course, he could have been yelling at the journalists standing around with their cameras and microphones.

Sometimes I feel like doing the same thing.

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Born-again: Takes one to know one

Editor:

Again, I have just seen a cartoonist use the term "born-again Christian" unjustifiably. On Oct. 17, cartoonist Paul Conrad equated James Watt, former United States secretary of the interior with a born-again Christian. I'm not sure if I'm more angry at the cartoonist or Watt.

What troubles me is the cartoonist's ignorant claim of calling Watt a born-again Christian on the basis of normalism, rather than on the standard of a Christian faith — Jesus Christ.

It's Watt's own questionable profession that doesn't appear to measure up to the person of Jesus Christ when Watt says such racist remarks as he has.

Whether it be Conrad, Watt, or both who are making unfounded claims, they and many others are often asserting false claims and accusations toward born-again Christians. I say false because too often they neither know the origin and meaning of the term "born-again," nor care to be objective enough to pick up the New Testament and discover what Jesus' and the early churches' teachings were and of what a real born-again Christian is.

Again and again, many non-Christians argue against and refuse to accept the God of the Old and New Testament because of counterfeit Christians.

Why don't those who aren't opening themselves up to learning about true Christianity realize the difference between real Christians and counterfeiters?

If a person hasn't already met a genuine Christian to know the difference, then they should soften their heart to honestly read the New Testament, and learn about Jesus Christ of the Christian faith and the early followers of Christ. Then they can have a better understanding and justifiable ground to discern the difference. Genuine Christians are neither racists nor hypocrites; they desire to love and help others.

My anger about this issue is only for a moment, but my arms of love shall be open to others always because Christ's arms were open to all people when He died on the cross and to this very day have not been closed.

Steve Rogers
Environmental Studies
senior

Student supports campus press

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the budding politicians on the Associated Students board of directors.

By cutting funds to the Spartan Daily, it has demonstrated a degree of narrow-minded disregard for its constituents. Fortunately, President Gail Fullerton stepped in and explained to them just what they can and cannot do.

While I don't expect this to put an end to their attempts at manipulating and harassing the press, I am pleased that Fullerton has come to the aid of the Daily.

How ironic that our student organization has betrayed us and the administration has come to our defense.

It is quite evident that the A.S. board of directors no longer serves the needs of the students, and must be brought under control or removed. I urge students to voice their opinions to the board by attending meetings or writing letters.

Here, for the benefit of those members of the board who might still be reached by reason, are the facts about this university and its newspaper:

✓ SJSU has, without a doubt, the finest journalism/mass communications department in Northern California, and it is among the best in the country.

✓ The Daily is an exemplary collegiate paper which benefits the university in two ways: First, by giving journalism students practice in

mentions "that Reagan is the greatest tax raiser in American history." Did I miss something?

Gary Anderson
Physics
junior

Read book first, then criticize author

Editor:

How good it is to see discussion on Africa; how tragic that much of it seems to be ill-founded and quite fallacious.

With much debate over Professor Harry Gailey's recent book, "Africa: Troubled Continent," I resorted to reading the book to discover for myself what the author was trying to say.

I was quite surprised to discover that the book took on a compassionate tone toward Africa's problem and not the neo-fascist, racist point of view described by members of the Pan African Student Union. There are, perhaps several reasons for this.

First, the article itself seems to be heavily edited. I have no doubt that the professor actually did get around to answering the question of what is an African, but one cannot tell what will be edited from an interview.

It is also quite apparent that Daily staff writer Gail Taylor knew little about Africa and the author's book. The truth is, contrary to what the article's title implies, the book was written before the author went to Africa.

As for the Pan African Student Union's response, I am embarrassed on two counts: first, as a socialist and second, as a member of the university community, a place of scholarship. Guilt by association, hasty conclusions, questionable classifications and analogies and other instruments in the establishment of their fallacious arguments only reveal their voluntary ignorance.

If you intend to represent the socialist movement, please make an effort to do it with dispassionate, rational intelligence. This is the reason we are here at SJSU, to uncover intelligent solutions to difficult problems.

Gailey's book is a scholarly work written in an intelligent manner; sources listed, and conclusions were based on these sources.

Whether or not the reader agrees with the conclusions is the prerogative of the individual, but you must read the damn thing in order to construct these conclusions.

Dave Smith
Social Science
graduate

LETTERS

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

Make up your mind

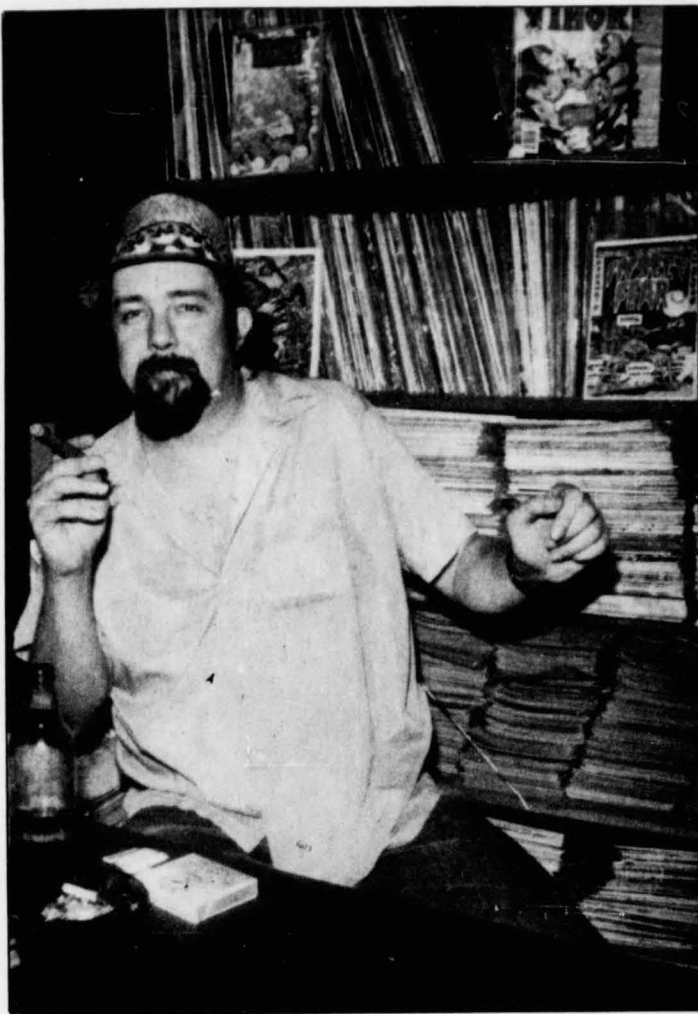
Editor:

In the Oct. 18 letter by Mark Tobias, he refers to "Ronald Reagan's tax cuts" being partly "responsible for the budget busting a \$200 billion deficit."

Then, in the 12th paragraph, he



S. CLAY WILSON



David Chelemer

S. Clay Wilson himself, chairing his autograph session.

A selection of S. Clay Wilson's original artwork that is reprinted from The Checkered Demon III comic book, and we think, defies description.

CHECKERED COMIC

By Eric Hermstead

I HATE CUTE CAT STRIPS, SAID S. CLAY WILSON.

Wilson, a popular underground comic book artist, draws from a totally different perspective. He calls cat cartoons "the lowest common denominator of acceptability." "They're fast food comic strips — no meaning or substance," Wilson said. One of his own characters, The Checkered Demon, is even getting too popular for him. "I'm thinking of banning him," he said. "The more obnoxious I make him, the more people like him. "I also hate flat beer." Wilson, with tossed black hair and beard, and perpetual smoldering

cigar, was signing autographs last Saturday at the Comic Collector Shop at 73 E. San Fernando. "I find it very moralistic what I do," he said. "It's like preaching in a way. I'm depicting hell. "A lot of people are depicting heavens. I find hell a lot more interesting." Wilson has no favorite characters to draw, and prefers to draw new ones. He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska in 1941, and graduated from the University of Nebraska. He trained as a medic in the Army. Unusual artistic training, perhaps, but he has been drawing since age 12, and still has the work, in pounds. He worked for Grist magazine, and in 1968 worked with Charles Plymell. Plymell was printing ZAP 1, the first underground comic. Original copies of ZAP 1 are now worth \$150. From there, Wilson's success mushroomed. Last year, Wilson illus-

trated and designed the German edition of author William S. Burroughs' "Wild Boys." Currently, he is designing and illustrating "Cities of The Red Night," also by Burroughs. Wilson is also doing various freelance jobs, commissions, comic strips, and shows. Plus, he is working on ZAP 11. Burroughs has described Wilson as "a savage social satirist with a flair for grotesquerie." Wilson "uses the psychology of violence, nudity, total extremism in action and perverse sexuality to shock the viewer," said Heavy Metal editor Brad Balfour. Wilson's inspirational sources come from dreams, artists and authors. Among the artists that influence him are Beardsley, Bosch, Francis Bacon, Baron James Ensor, George Grosz, and the German romantics. Wilson's writers that

inspire him include Burroughs, James Joyce, authors of the Bible, George V. Higgins, and Nathaniel West. "It's artist therapy, drawing my own nightmares and those of other people," Wilson said.

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Air Band Concert held

No music
for voices
in concert

By Gail Taylor

Without any instruments, other than drumsticks, students imitating their favorite stars performed in concert Friday night in the Dining Commons.

A crowd of people clapped and cheered the performers on as they waited to see who would win the Air Band Concert Contest.

"Women of Play," a new-wave group of five dormitory students, took first place after performing a song by Pat Benatar and Destiny Unknown.

"It was fantastic," said Ruth Ellingsten, a member of the group. "I felt a little weird at the beginning, but after a while, I felt like I was really playing the part."

A group imitating The Who came in second place after singing such a wild song that people from the audience were led to try to climb on stage.

Even though there were no instruments, the amplifiers, speakers and stage setup added realism to the show.

Third place went to the one man act by Washburn Hall resident Mitch Poore, who imitated Frank Sinatra.

In his black tuxedo, Poore not only sang, but also found time between notes to mingle with the audience.

Other groups who competed in the contest were the Blues Brothers, featuring Ray Charles, and Scandal.

Food prizes from the Spartan Pub were given to the winners.

The contest was coordinated by Pina Colada Productions, made up of a few dormitory resident advisors.

"We wanted to do something different," said Paul Masters, a resident advisor from Markham Hall. He admitted, however, that he did not think the idea would be a success.

"There were 10 bands that signed up for the contest, but during the last week before the event, they



Kathy Kollins

Lisa Orrell, lead singer of "Women of Play" sings her winning number in the Air Band concert contest in the Dining Commons.

were dropping out like flies," Masters said.

He said it's a heavy risk to get up before an audience and look silly, as well as act silly too.

"For the first time it was introduced to the resident community, as well as to the school, I think it went off quite well," said Matthew Allen, Moulder Hall advisor. "I think the resident hall community enjoyed it immensely."

Kevin Tousant, a sophomore from Washburn Hall, said the show was a good idea because it allowed residents to share some of their own talent.

"I thought all the performers did a good job," Tousant said. "It was definitely worth twice the price."

Since the contest turned out to be "surprisingly entertaining," Masters said the contest will be held next semester.

"It was like a real concert," he said.

Candy corporations hope to have sweet Halloween

CHICAGO (AP) — A year after the Tylenol killings, U.S. candy makers are hoping to make Americans sweet on Halloween again.

"It's a case of not letting a few crazies in the world ruin the way you live," said Dawn Dahl, a spokeswoman for the Chicago-based National Confectioners Association of the United States.

The confectioners, chocolate makers and candy sellers have turned to Dr. Joyce Brothers for words of advice and reassurance. And they've turned out millions of pamphlets on the "positive things of Halloween."

Some have changed their packaging to make it easier to detect tamperings, although they note that most of last year's reports were unfounded. And, in case there are fresh problems, they've installed a hotline to help police agencies deal with suspected adulteration.

"Really what we want to do is say you can go trick-or-treating if you're sensible about it," said Ms. Dahl.

The campaigns are good public relations and good business for the \$5 billion-a-year candy-making industry. Americans buy more sweets during the weeks before Halloween than any other holiday period except Christmas.

Uneasiness over the holiday of ghosts and goblins turned to fear — some say hysteria — in the month before Halloween 1982 after seven people died of cyanide poisoning following the random contamination of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules in Chicago-area stores.

More than 40 communities nationwide canceled trick-or-treating as reports of copycat incidents — from drug-laced candy bars to soft drinks spiked with caustic substances — piled up.

In some communities where children trick-or-treated, police added extra patrols. Hospitals offered to X-ray candy. Florida mounted a campaign to defuse "public panic," and in New Jersey anyone attempting such dangerous tricks was promised a jail term.

The scope of the problem was devastating for some manufacturers. A million candy apples were recalled in four Midwest states after a pin reportedly was found in one of the treats. Some stores reported sharp drops in candy sales.

"I am certain that if the Great Pumpkin existed, he

would be horrified," said cartoonist Charles Schulz, whose "Peanuts" comic strip features the mythical character each Halloween.

Candy makers this year are stressing that most reports of tainted candy from Halloween 1982 appeared to have been unfounded.

An overview released as part of their information campaign notes that more than 95 percent of the 270 "potential Halloween 1982 candy adulterations" showed no tampering when analyzed by the Food and Drug Administration.

The finding "has led one FDA official to characterize the period as one of 'psychosomatic mass hysteria,'" the document says.

"I don't know who they got that (comment) from, but basically it's true," said FDA spokesman Chris Smith.

Despite the vindication, candy makers are boosting public service spending this year to erase lingering doubts about America's Halloween tradition.

Richard T. O'Connell, president of both the confectioners association and the Chocolate Manufacturers Association, said the trade groups are spending about 33 percent more this year than last on safety programs.

The chocolate manufacturers, National Candy Wholesalers Association, and the confectioners group have launched a \$350,000 public information campaign aimed primarily at parents.

As part of the campaign, they have financed a 60-second public service announcement from the National Safety Council featuring Ms. Brothers, a popular psychologist.

"Halloween can be an important time to help your children be their own heroes," she tells parents in the spot that will be seen on 300 television stations. "Let's do our part to make Halloween safe and fun."

Some of the biggest candy manufacturers are supplementing the industry effort with their own projects.

Hershey Foods Corp. of Hershey, Pa., for the first time has prepared 30 million booklets "on all the positive things of Halloween" as an insert in October issues of women's magazines, spokeswoman Deb Ryerson said. They also are available in supermarkets.

Gang red as tomatoes after burglary foul up

EUREKA (AP) — Police Capt. Bill Honsal said Monday it was a case of mistaken identity.

But the Sunday morning error — swiping tomato plants they thought were marijuana — landed four young people in jail, booked for investigation of burglary.

Officers said the four were arrested after Robert Schriro reported someone had broken into a greenhouse which provided shelter for his cherry tomato plants.

The trail led to a car nearby. After a brief chase, the four, including three juveniles and Leona Hayden, 18, were arrested. One of the juveniles, who were not identified, said they had tried to escape because "we didn't want to get caught with all that pot."

Police could not explain how the four mistook the tomato plants for marijuana, especially since many of the plants were bearing tomatoes.

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Campaign costs for state seats rise 3,000 percent since 1958

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Campaign spending for legislative seats has swelled by more than 3,000 percent since 1958, far outstripping the rate of inflation, state campaign officials said Monday.

The Fair Political Practices Commission, the state's political watchdog, said spending for legislative races rose from \$1.4 million to \$43.2 million in the last 24 years, an increase of 3,046 percent.

During that period, the consumer price index climbed 246 percent, the FPCC said.

"Even with inflation controlled, total campaign costs for the Senate and Assembly are approximately nine times greater in 1982 compared to 1958," the FPCC report

said. Median general election costs for state Senate candidates during the period jumped from \$5,077 to \$159,869. For Assembly candidates the increase was \$3,253 to \$78,766.

The most spent by a Senate candidate in the 1958 November election was \$23,884. The most spent by a Senate candidate last November was \$568,024. The corresponding figures for the Assembly are \$15,305 and \$2.9 million, spent by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, most of it in donations to other Democratic candidates.

Family bond is still healthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The traditional family is alive and well in American society despite increasing divorces, falling birth rates, working wives and the growing number of singles who live together, social researchers reported Monday.

"Family relationships continue to play a vital role in today's world and are likely to do so in the future," Arland Thornton and Deborah Freeland of the University of Michigan conclude in a report published by the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington-based private study group.

Divorce and independent living have increased sharply in recent years, the researchers note. While 29 percent of couples married in 1952 were divorced by the time of their 25th wedding anniversary, couples married in 1967 reached that divorce percentage after only 10 years.

But rather than indicating worsening problems

in family life, the report said, the rising incidence of divorce might simply reflect less tolerance of problems that exist in most families and a growing acceptance of divorce as a solution.

Along with the termination of more troubled marriages, the researchers said, a higher proportion of couples who stay together report being happy in marriage.

"Most family scholars believe that divorce stems from dissatisfaction with a specific spouse and does not represent disillusionment with marriage as an institution," the study says.

As evidence, it notes that most divorced people remarry.

While birth rates have fallen in recent years, women answering surveys report that they plan to have an average of two children each, and many are merely postponing childbearing in favor of education and career.

Whether they actually

will decide later to have these children remains to be seen, the report said, noting a growing acceptance among married couples of remaining childless.

"Some scholars project that as many as 29 percent of white women born during the 1950s may remain childless," it said.

While a 1962 survey found 84 percent of women believed that all married couples ought to have children, 18 years later that percentage had dropped to 43 percent, the report said. For most women, childbearing has become a mat-

ter of choice that allows them to integrate family with education and careers, the study observes.

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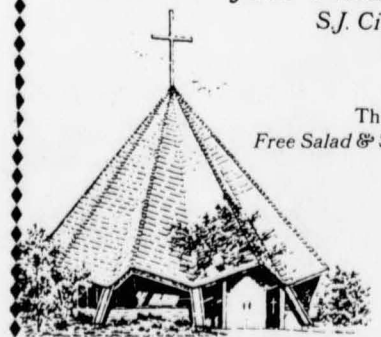
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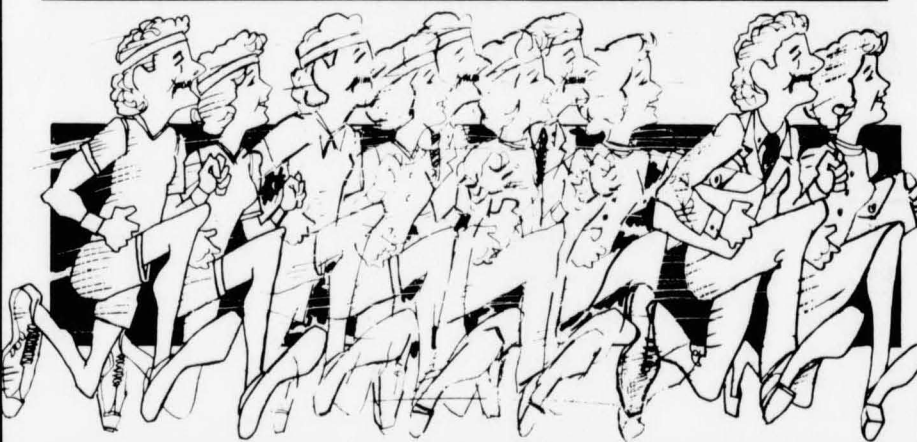
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Inflation under control, economists say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices for cars, food, and housing accelerated in September, pushing overall consumer costs up 0.5 percent in the biggest one-month increase since May, the government reported yesterday. However, inflation for the first three quarters of the year was still at the slowest pace in a decade.

Both private and government economists said the recent pickup in prices was no cause for alarm. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes injected a note of caution.

"While this monthly increase is small, and inflation remains at a very low level, this month's increase re-

minds us that keeping inflation under control requires constant vigilance," Speakes said.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index report said prices rose 1 percent for new cars and for used autos in September compared with increases of 0.8 percent and 1.8 percent in August. One reason for the new gains was a revival of consumer demand at a time when dealer stocks were low, thus putting available cars at a premium.

Food and beverage costs rose 0.4 percent — twice the August increase and the biggest gain since last April — as the crop-damaging effects of last summer's drought drove prices higher for fruits, vegetables and poultry.

Housing costs increased 0.5 percent — compared with 0.2 percent in August — including rises of 0.7 percent for renters and 0.5 percent for homeowners.

All of those figures were adjusted to discount for normal seasonal variations in weather, production schedules, holidays and so forth.

For the first nine months of this year, prices paid by consumers have risen at an annual rate of 3.7 percent, the report said. If that pace were to continue for another three months, 1983 would have the lowest rate since the 3.4 percent of 1972.

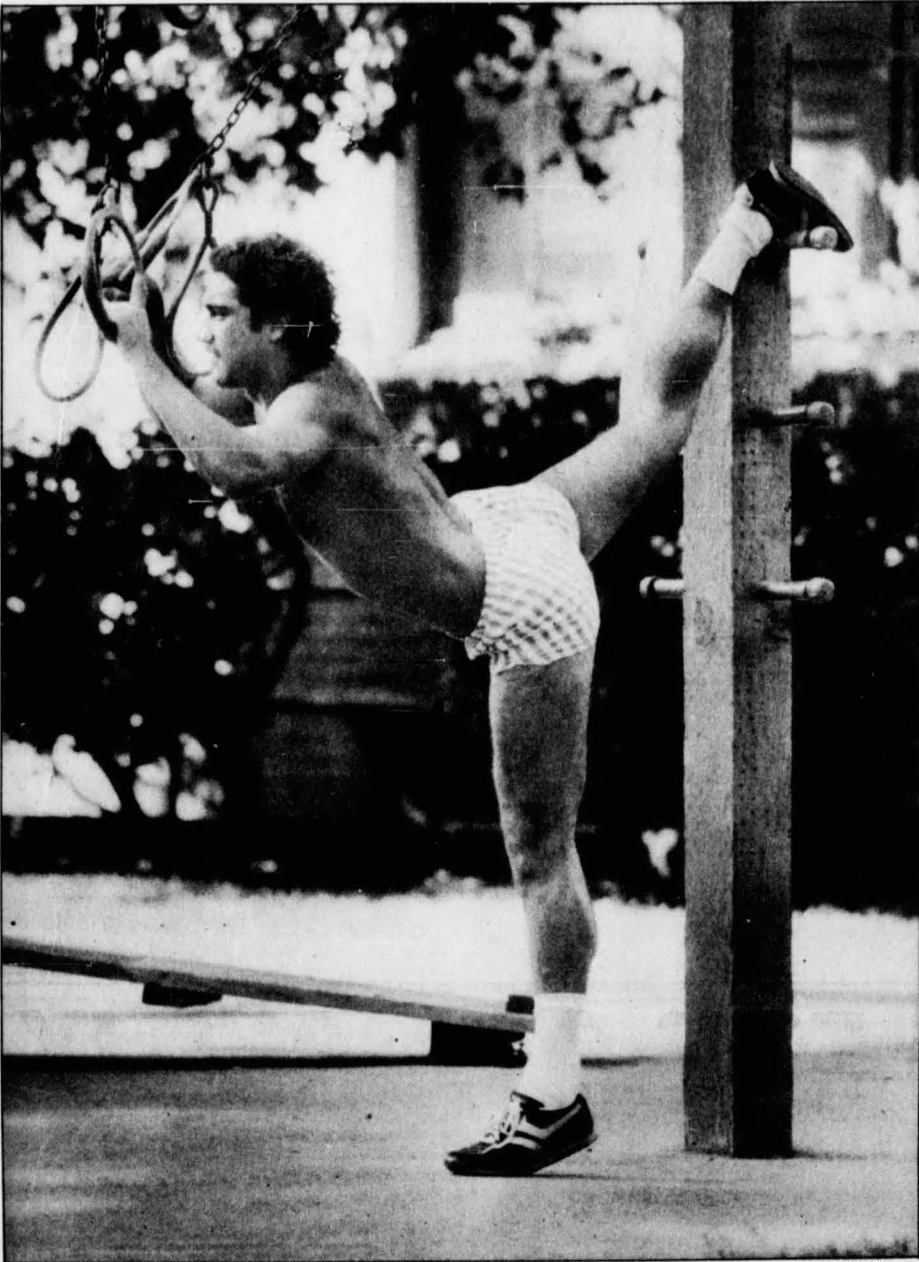
Prices climbed 3.9 percent last year in what most economists say was recession-linked improvement from

the 8.9 percent increase of 1981 and the 12.4 percent of 1980.

By most accounts, prices should rise faster next year than in the no-inflation early months of this year since the economy apparently will be continuing to recover, businesses will be expanding, and workers will have more money to spend.

Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics for Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said the September price increase — 5.7 percent a year if repeated for 12 straight months — "is probably a fair estimate of where inflation is right now and where it's going to be for a while."

Leg power

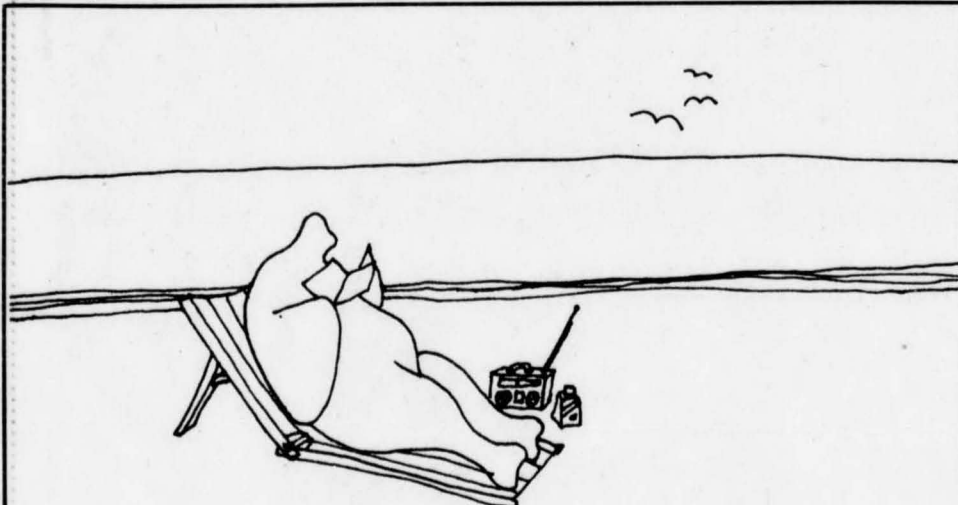


Dean McCluskey

Doug Forman, mathematics junior, stretches at the Parcours Fitness cluster. His thrice-weekly workout has made him limber enough to reach that tall third bar.

Poultry in Motion

Bill Dawson



SUNBIRD

Bill
© 83
Dawson

Children with AIDS may hold key to disease's cure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Children afflicted with AIDS probably will provide the key to curing the mysterious disease because they are free from other infections common to adult victims, a pediatrician predicted Tuesday.

Dr. James Oleske, a pediatric immunologist from the New Jersey Medical School said cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome began cropping up in infants in 1979 — the same time it began showing up in the adult population.

"Children will probably supply the answer or the key to AIDS, mainly because when we study a child early in life, he hasn't had the infectious experience that the other high risk groups have had," Oleske said.

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Paltry corn supply expected to affect U.S. livestock farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. corn supply, a vital resource for livestock and poultry producers, is significantly smaller than government figures have indicated until now, according to the latest surveys by the Agriculture Department.

It now appears that when the new crop year begins Oct. 1, 1984, the corn inventory could drop to less than a four-week supply, based on earlier supply-demand projections and a new "grain stocks" report issued Monday.

The situation is also tight for soybeans, although a record inventory was carried over on Sept. 1, the beginning of the soybean marketing year, the USDA said Monday in a related analysis.

Last summer's drought and cutbacks under the government's payment-in-kind acreage program are major reasons for a sharp downturn in 1983 crop output. Consequently, with rising commodity prices, feed costs are putting a crimp in the profits of livestock feeders and poultry producers.

As of Oct. 1, corn inventories totaled 3.14 billion bushels. Although that was a record stockpile and 37 percent more than the inventory a year ago, it was substantially less than USDA had been projecting.

Judge halts logging of redwoods

UKIAH (AP) — A Superior Court judge ordered a temporary halt to logging in a virgin redwood grove, and at the same time prohibited environmentalists from trespassing on the land.

The temporary restraining orders were issued against Georgia Pacific Co., which wants to cut down the venerable trees, and against the Environmental Protection and Information Center, which has been holding protests at the grove that include chaining people to the trees.

Visiting Mendocino County Judge William Phelps ordered the restraining order Tuesday against Georgia Pacific to last until Thursday at 9 a.m., when a hearing is scheduled on a request for a preliminary injunction against the logging operation.

The protesters were ordered to stay off the property for the next 15-20 days.

A Monday demonstration at the 75-acre Sally Bell Grove in the Lost Coast portion of the county, about 20 miles northwest of Leggett, resulted in seven arrests and one injury.

About 35 demonstrators tried to prevent the company from harvesting the trees, some of which have been growing for more than a millenium, but about 25 trees were felled.

The demonstrators want the state to buy the grove and about 800 other acres so the trees can be preserved for future generations.

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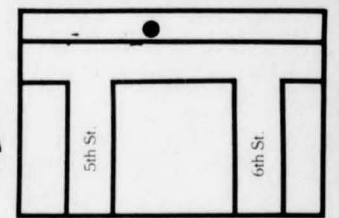
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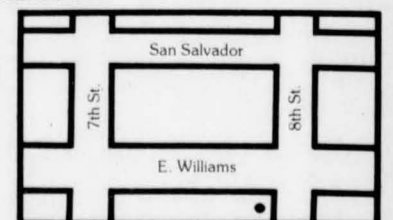
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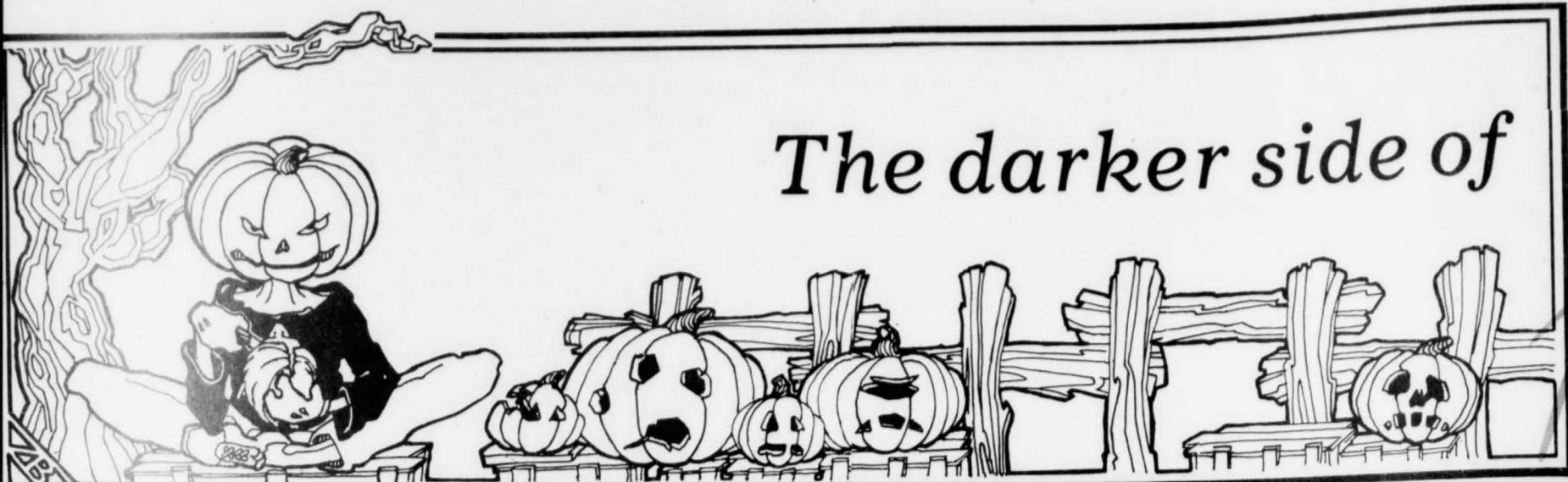
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The darker side of

white

There are white witches and black witches and all shades of gray witches. Thearis is a white witch.

Thearis defined a witch mother as "someone who deals with earth and living and giving life and giving birth to themselves."

Her first witch mother was a girlfriend's mother. When Thearis was five years old, she packed her suitcase and ran away from home to live with her girlfriend and witch mother for two weeks.

She said she knew the woman was a witch because she heard her talking to her friends about witchcraft and energy and such.

"When you're a kid, you sit around and you listen to how other witches talk."

By Jennifer Koss
Halloween originally meant "All Witches Day," Thearis said. "They changed it to All Saints Day."

She laughs a lot. So it's hard to tell, sometimes, if she's joking or serious. But there's one thing she is serious about — witchcraft.

Thearis is her "witch name" and she is 36-years-old, though said she sometimes feels more like 186.

She grew up in Los Angeles, but has shared an apartment in Santa Cruz with a close female friend for about five years.

Part of her childhood was spent collecting witch mothers. Her mother left when Thearis was four-years-old, she said, "so I could just collect mothers and I just happened to pick witches."

craft stuff."

Santa Cruz is a catalyst for good and evil, Thearis said. But the energy field surrounding the town is so strong, it drives some people away.

Those who stay "are more able to think and talk and see and do things here, partly because it's a small university town," she said, "and just because it attracts those kinds of people."

"There's not much of a chance anyone's going to come and put you in jail, because who are they going to pick to put in jail? Which one of us nuts?"

She knows "at least a couple hundred" of the many witches in Santa Cruz, she said.

There are white witches and black witches and shades of gray witches, Thearis said. She is a white witch.

What is the difference between a white witch and a black witch?

"They're the difference between energy and power," Thearis said. "You can tap energy, but you can't tap power. All you can do with power is beat people."

Black witches are on a power trip, she said, and "the best thing you can do with them is stay away from them."

When she meets a black witch, she protects herself by visualizing herself surrounded by mirrors facing

outward. Anything black witches might try to do to her will be mirrored back to them.

Witchcraft "is not a non-thinking thing," she said. "It's total thought."

It is, perhaps, the world's oldest religion, dating back 35,000 years, according to its legends. It is not based on dogma, but on nature — the movements of the sun, moon and stars, the cycles of the seasons and the growth of living things.

Witchcraft differs from other religions, "not in their basic concepts," Thearis said. "It's in the way they're practiced and preached and used for power."

She said she believes "that we should thank Mother Earth for providing food for us; that the moon controls the oceans and so, therefore, since we're more than two-thirds water, it probably controls us... it's mostly just down-to-earth stuff. You pray to gods and goddesses all you want and what you're doing is talking to yourself."

Thearis made a mistake when she became sick about 10 years ago, she said — she lost belief in herself and consulted a doctor.

Her illness was probably hypoglycemia, she said, but was diagnosed as a malfunctioning adrenal gland. Doctors prescribed prednisone, a steroid.

Eight years later, they told her one of the side ef-

fects of the drug. Continued use would probably kill her, but discontinuing use would probably have the same effect.

"Witches are the reason I'm alive," Thearis said.

She got angry, quit the drug and the doctors called some of her witch friends to do a healing ritual by way of the telephone and of telepathy.

Two years later, Thearis is better. She takes a steroid, but one without the side effects of the first. Her body is swollen and her jerking voice belies the pain she endures, but she can get out of bed now and the pain is not so bad as it once was.

She is still angry, with herself for losing faith, and with her doctors for failing to warn her about prednisone. She calls her illness "a medically-created disease," but believes her daily practice of witchcraft will eventually cure her.

She has reason to hope. Several years ago, she developed multiple cancerous tumors throughout her body. She tried chemotherapy and radiation treatments but decided those "cures" were worse than the disease.

So she returned to witchcraft, to visualizing the tumors away. In three or four years, they disappeared.

Tumors are not the only thing Thearis claimed she can dissolve. She recently

performed a ritual to dissolve some papers from a court case pending on a friend; the day after, people handling the case told her the charges against her friend were being dropped because the papers were missing.

"You can't be a bureaucrat without paperwork," Thearis laughed.

The rituals she performs involve one or more of the four elements — air, earth, fire and water. She used fire and water for her paperwork trick, which she said she has performed a number of times.

There are two basic rules to witchcraft, Thearis said. "Do not tell what cannot be told and do everything in life you can to keep from hurting others."

"That's kind of how I live my life. Or, I try to. I attempt it. I'm human too. I don't wear any halo, it'd slip down around my neck and choke me."

Some witches are born and some are made, Thearis said. She was born a witch, but cannot tell how she knows.

"Do not tell what cannot be told."

This phrase does not refer to rules that keep witches from speaking, but to an inner knowledge that cannot be told in words, only experienced.

Thearis said she believes, not in reincarnation, but in metamorphosis. She

picks up a book — "Monty." It is about the metamorphosis of a caterpillar to a butterfly, she said it explains her feelings best.

"In that moment it came back to me the grove, the strands, the shroud, the colors and the golden light," Monty said. "Framed into that recall was the vivid memory of the meadow, the pavement and the moment of love, and I realized that what I had thought was death and dying was actually being born. What I had considered darkness was that which had to be, and I knew with all my heart that this had happened to me over and over since time began and not only to me, but to every one."

"I have a tendency to live for the moment, because this is the only moment this moment's going to be," Thearis said.

"I am not afraid to die."

Thearis has a book about witches, "The Spiral Dance" by Starhawk. In it is a description of Halloween:

"This is the night when the veil is thin that divides the worlds. It is the New Year in the time of the year's death, when the harvest is gathered and the fields lie fallow."

"And so we end in the beginning, as we should and the Wheel turns on."

The difference between a white witch and a black witch is the difference between energy and power. The best thing to do with a black witch is stay away.

-Thearis

Drawings by Adrian Bourne



By Mark John
The date is a
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This is the night when the veil is thin that divides the two worlds

It is the season of harvest. The season of death. The witches' new year. Halloween.

The mystic rites and ceremonies which Halloween originally observed had their origin among the Druids centuries before the Christian era.

For the witch the year is a wheel beginning with Samhain or Halloween and ending with the harvest. The roots of Samhain can be traced back to ancient Rome.

Every October, the Romans would celebrate the Feast of Pomona, the Goddess of Orchards. The Romans believed they could protect themselves from the evil spirits wandering around on this night by carrying hollow gourds with a lit candle or oil-soaked rag placed inside.

The Greeks believed that once a year the souls of the dead returned to visit the earth. They held the week-long festival of Anthesteria, where banquets were given in honor of the dead and their souls were invited to attend.

The Celtic New Year fell on November 1, and new year's eve was marked by the festival of Samhain, the Lord of Death. The lord of death gathered all the souls of the dead who had been condemned to enter the bodies of animals. The cat was sacred to the Druids who believed that cats had once been human beings and were changed into cats as punishment for evil deeds.

When Christianity spread through Europe, the missionaries were appalled at the pagan practices and sacrifices that took place at the end of each October. The solution was to somehow turn Samhain into a Christian Holiday. Little was changed except the name.

Church leaders proclaimed November as All Hallow Day to honor all of the saints that didn't have a holiday yet.

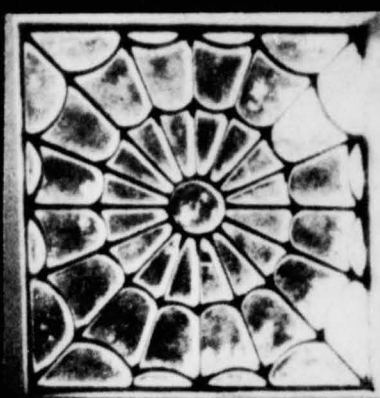
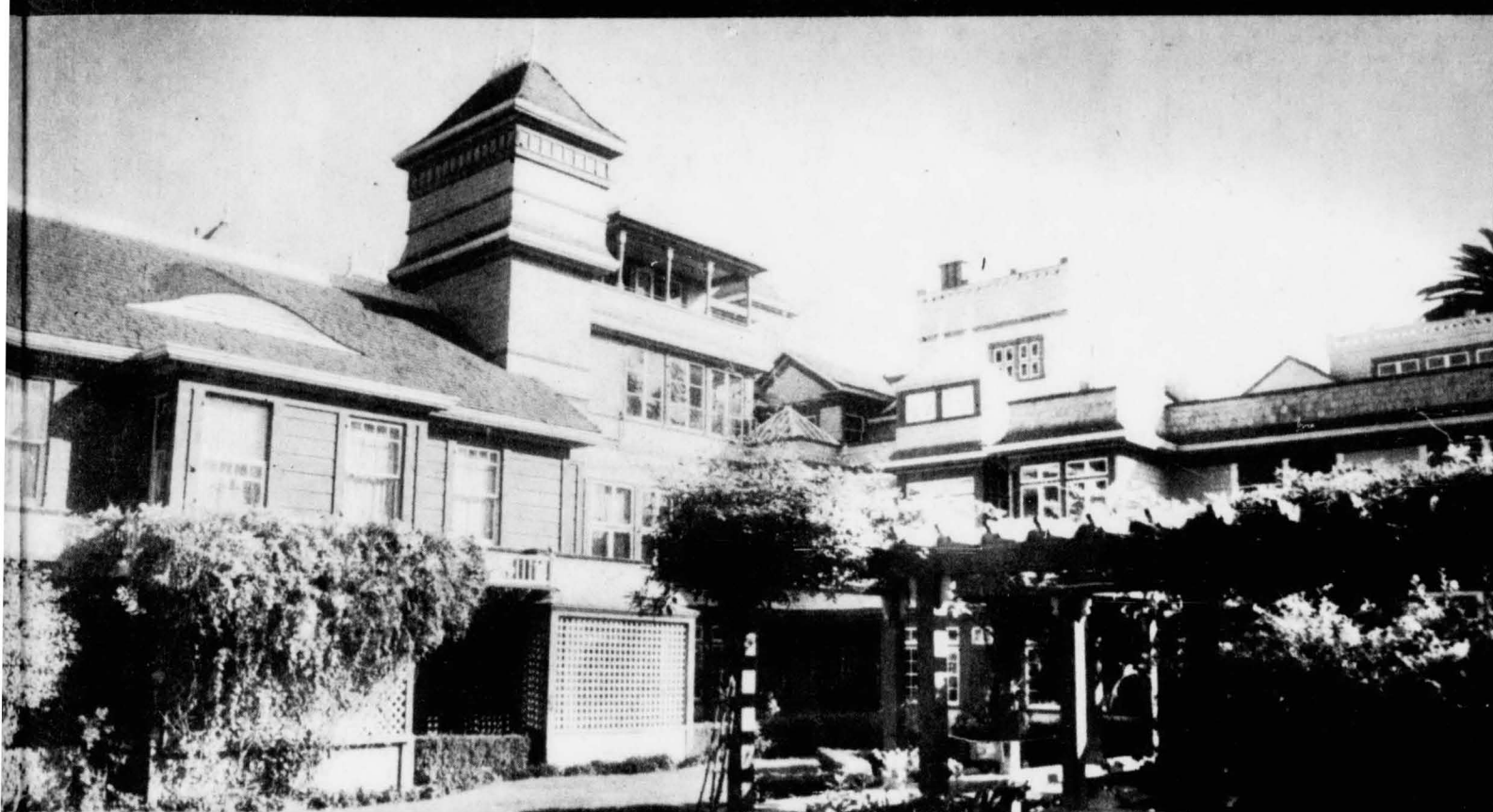
The night before this became All Hallow Evening—eventually shortened to Hallow'een.

When families came from the old world to America,

they brought the English and Irish customs with them. Many of these ancient pagan traditions have survived to the present and we celebrate them without being aware of their meanings.

The spirits that frolic on Halloween today are mainly mischievous children who soap windows with ghostly messages and leave shucked indian corn on the doorsteps to remind people that the spirits are roaming. The wearing of costumes stems from the belief that a disguise will foil the restless spirits and prevent your soul from being taken, but today is embraced mainly as a chance to change our identities and shamelessly flaunt our darker sides.

As the nights get longer, and the harvest ends, we are nearing the season of winter, the season of death. Stand very quietly, stare at the full October moon, and you may hear the witches feasting in the distance.



Steve Stanfield

The Winchester Mystery House (left), built at the turn of the century, represents the 38-year effort of Sarah Winchester to appease the spirits that tormented her. The 160-room house is believed by some to still possess the unearthly spirits that haunted the woman. The stained-glass window (above) is one of many that adds to the mystery of the house.

Tom Chandler

An eccentric widow's

HAUNTED HOUSE

Do the spirits that spooked Sarah Winchester still linger?

David Chelmer

Mark Johnson

The date is April 18, 1906. An aging and very much lonely Sarah Pardee Winchester lays restless in her bed. She has been driven to the brink of total madness by visions of ghosts from the past that haunt her dwindling years.

The luxurious surroundings provided by the huge inheritance left by her late husband are of little comfort to her now.

She longs only for an escape from the painful cries of the dead by hot lead dealt by the weapons her husband designed. Perhaps she even longs for an escape from her own inevitable doom.

She dubbed her bedroom the "Daisy Room" for the carved hardwood carvings which line the walls with likenesses of this innocent flower of the open fields. But the realization that the only human life that dwells in the confines of the Daisy Room is her own gnaws at her during her every waking moment.

Suddenly the room begins to shake terribly as if some monstrous hand had reached from the skies and ripped it from the rest of the house. Sarah screams, but her cries are drowned out by the clamor that has engulfed her world. She hears an awful crash directly above her and chunks of plaster and wood falling from the ceiling onto her petite body sprawling to the floor.

Then, as if the monstrous hand had suddenly tired of its work, the awful shaking subsides.

Sarah struggles to her feet and forces her arthritic legs to carry her to the bedroom door. She tries to open the door. The door is jammed! She cries out for help again and a rush of relief flows through her aching body as her door is answered this time by the sounds of her servants clearing their way through the debris that hinders their way.

Sarah's relief is short-lived. The soothing sounds of her servants' rescue efforts vanish from earshot. The Daisy Room is filled full of the mournful cries and hideous howls of the restless souls who were robbed of their lives by the Winchester repeating rifle.

The room begins to shake again, this time worse than before. Sarah falls to the floor once more, this time

pleading for some sort of release from the horrible fate her marriage into a family of wealth and power has rendered her.

Her pleas are answered with a command. The spirits order Sarah to discontinue further construction on the front portion of her ever-growing mansion. They instruct her to continue expansion on other parts of the house but demand that the front be left as it is.

Sarah agrees with the spirits again this time as she has so many times in the past and was destined to do for the 16 tormenting years of life she still has left to suffer through.

The haunting spirits have left her now, but only for the time being.

Although no one but Sarah, and perhaps her ghostly companions, knows for sure what actually happened in the Daisy Room that night, it was enough to keep the heiress from ever sleeping there again.

Even to this day, as one walks through the gloomy hallways and eerie rooms within the Winchester house he can feel some sort of otherworldly presence watching. And indeed there may very well be other worldly entities in the house surveying the modern day earthly visitors as they trek through its confines.

Numerous accounts of people seeing strange lights, hearing strange noises, and other eerie experiences have been documented since the house's opening to the public shortly after Sarah Winchester's death in 1922.

The 160 room house has been dubbed a "monument to fear" by some as fear seems to have been Sarah's main motivation in piloting its construction.

Fear became a big part of Sarah's life after her husband William died in 1881.

Legend has it that a spiritualist told Sarah that as long as she kept building on to the house per the spirit world's instructions she would escape death. She was also told that this never-ending construction would appease those restless spirits who haunted her life. Although never having been schooled in the art of architecture, Sarah designed and supervised the continuous addition to her mansion throughout the 38 years she lived there.

She didn't like visitors. Even president Theodore Roosevelt was turned away from the Winchester house when he stopped by to visit while passing through San Jose in 1903.

She spied her servants with a passion rivaled only by that which kept her adding to the house. All the servants' rooms had uncurtained windows on all four sides. Even their "private" bathrooms had large windows on the doors.

Sarah also had secret peepholes drilled in various walls inside the house. If she sensed the least bit of disloyalty in one of her servants, he or she would be fired on the spot. But, likewise, those servants who proved their faithfulness to her were rewarded with salaries far above the norm for that day. Many were even provided with lifetime pensions or estates of their own as directed by Sarah's will upon her death.

Winchester house tour guide and sometimes caretaker Dave Doyle says he believes that there are still spirits of the dead that lurk in the dark corridors and rooms of the house. Doyle also says that he feels a unique closeness to those spirits.

"Whenever I walk around the house alone at night looking up and turning out the lights I always feel like someone's following me, watching," Doyle says. "Sometimes I turn around and think I see a white human-like form behind me. But it always vanishes the moment I look at it."

Doyle says he feels comfortable with the spirits though and believes they share the same concern as he in keeping the mansion in good order. He also says he believes his other worldly cohorts saved him from a terrible accident on his way home from work one night.

"I was very tired that night," recalls Doyle. "I was driving down Highway 280 to the place I used to live at in Los Gatos. But by bit I dozed off at the wheel. Suddenly I was awakened by what felt like somebody grabbing my butt with all their might. It really hurt."

"I opened my eyes, looked up, and saw that I was about to crash into the center divider on the freeway. I corrected my steering and stayed wide awake for the rest of the way home."

The following day, Doyle says he looked at his buttocks

and found bruises in the same spot where he felt somebody or something grab him the night before on the freeway.

According to Doyle there are four spirits that haunt the house now. Three of them are servants who were so devoted to Sarah Winchester that, even after they died, didn't know they were supposed to quit taking care of the house and grounds.

Doyle says that these three were identified by psychic Sylvia Brown during a seance she conducted in the house on Halloween night, 1978. Two of the servants are maids, one named Isabelle and the other, Marion. The third is a gardener named Hanson who is always accompanied by his Irish Setter.

No one (alive) knows the name of the fourth entity according to Doyle. This fourth spirit is less serious than the rest and only visits the house when he, she, or it feels like it.

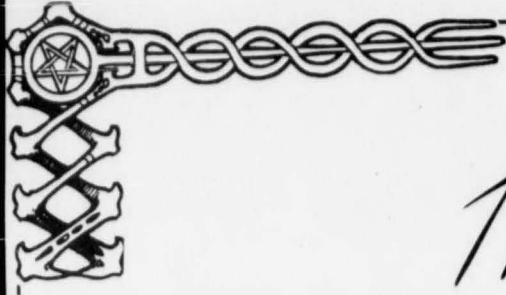
During the 1978 Brown seance Doyle says he and others who were present saw a "red ball of light" fly through the "Dead Room" (the room where Sarah Winchester died) and fade away as it hit the bed in the room.

According to Doyle this is the only known evidence that might suggest that Sarah's spirit still visits the house. But Doyle says he personally feels that since Sarah already had "one foot into the next world" while she was alive that upon her death she left this world never to return.

According to Doyle, the only violent incident in the house that might be attributed to the spirit world took place a few years back when two ex-tour guides were getting drunk in the basement.

The drinking duo claimed that a vase flew through the basement and smashed against a wall. This freak occurrence put an immediate stop to their "underground" partying. The two ran up the stairs and out the door, scared witless.

Legend has it that Sarah Winchester's drinking days also came to an end because of strange happenings in the basement. An unexplained handprint supposedly appeared on the door to her wine cellar one day which she took as an omen from the spirit world that liquor was evil. Could this partially explain the flying vase incident? Who on earth knows?



HALLOWEEN



Halloween Potions A spiritual drugstore for the superstitious

By Gigi Bisson

A sign on the door promises marriage counseling, case work, spiritual supplies, and help-in-all-lives problems, by appointment only.

The sign on the window reads: Virdure Products Company: Religious Spiritual, Occult Supplies, Candles Incense, Oils, Potions, Roots, Vitamins, Herbs and Teas, Religious Jewelry and Books.

The store front offers a view of nearly every one of these items, piled atop one another in mass disarray. Plastic totem poles, glow-in-the-dark dashboard crucified Jesus statues and pocket Bibles share the same shelf with black candles, Money-Drawing Incense, and dusty bars of Irish Spring soap.

The merchandise is as incongruous as the services the store's proprietor, the Rev. Bernel B. Virdure, D.D., Louisiana Spiritual advisor, Divine

Healer, and Certified Herbal Practitioner, offers.

It could be funny, but I'm afraid to laugh. There is something about this tiny downtown store front on 233 N. First Street that makes your knees weak and your heart beat a bit faster...but you have to open the door and see what's inside.

Incense hangs over the narrow room like a cloud of doom, making it even harder to read the bilingual labels of Better Business Incense and jinx-removing hand creams. The myriad of merchandise lining the walls spreads like a malignant growth to places no ladder can reach.

It is a drugstore for the superstitious and a bookstore for lost souls.

What do they do with Lucky dragon's blood powder, or Simpson's snake root? Can you be on the verge of unlocking the mysteries of the universe with the help of Sacred Wahoo Bark, or Orris Root Fingers?

An old man appeared from a room in the back of the store and started to watch me with milky-white, clouded eyes.

"Hello," I offered in a voice that seemed to come from very far away. I wondered if he was going to read any traces of "reporter" in my mind and chase me out with a hand-full of Journalist Removing Powder.

He said nothing, but continued to stare at his only customer.

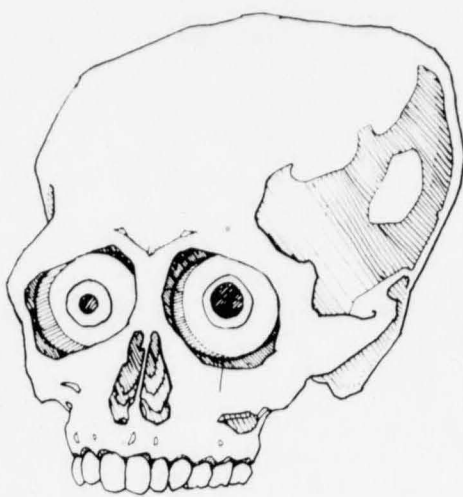
"How does this stuff work," I asked, pointing to a bottle of Evil Spirit-Removing Floorwax and Bathroom Cleaner.

"Oh, you just put it on your floor and it does what it says. It keeps evil out of your house," he said, aggravated with my poor knowledge of the evil spirit business.

There were also bottles of "Fast Luck," "Uncrossing," "Quick Money" and "Protection" floor polishes. The instructions advise you to "concentrate on your desire, read the 23rd Psalm daily."

There were bottles of black water (a steal at only \$3.99), and herb capsules (ranging from \$10 to \$100) that "will turn your sexual nature back 25 years. The herb in this capsule is so beneficial that the Russians give it to their military personnel for stamina," the label claims.

Something about this shop reeked of those fascinating testimonials in the back of Boys Life magazine and the National Enquirer.



"Can I help you with anything?" the old man asked impatiently.

"Yes. Is there anything you don't have?" I asked in a feeble attempt to humor him as visions of reporter voodoo dolls danced in my head.

No witches or medicine men were lining up outside to buy Sacred Wahoo Bark. The only customer I saw was a bum

who drifted in and bought a pack of Marlboros.

I bought a black candle for 39 cents and a Money Drawing Candle on sale for a quarter.

"These will be great for Halloween," I explained.

The man looked at me very strangely, as if to ask "What is Halloween?" as he handed me the change with shaking hands.

Fraternities offer haunted houses

By Eric Hermstad

Hey kids, got a brand new Payless costume and no Halloween plans? All dressed up with no place to go?

Two Fraternities, Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Chi, are having haunted houses, with proceeds going to their philanthropies.

Alpha Phi Alpha is having a "Horrorified Inn," at 397 West Court, in San Jose, on Saturday starting at 9 p.m.

The \$4 donation (with costume) will go towards Project Olympus, the Black Council of Santa Clara County and the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, said Jeff Moore, president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Moore said that the seventh annual event will feature music from a D.J. and awards will be given

for the first, second, and third place costumes.

He said last year's party had "funky space-men, and people dressed in diapers and tights."



Mark McMasters

Sigma Chi's haunted house will be on Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The event will be

held at the Sigma Chi house, 284 S. 10th St.

Profits from the \$3 contribution will go to the Life Experience Foundation of San Jose, a charity that helps the handicapped learn to adapt to living on their own.

Steve Betando, president of Sigma Chi, expects at least 250 to 400 people each night. He said costumes are welcome, but not required.

Refreshments will be served outside for those waiting in line.

Betando hopes to make the haunted house an annual event. Inside the house, a maze will run from room to room, with different scenes in each room.

The event is funded by the Associated Students, who allocated \$200 for the occasion.



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Wildcats next for soccer team

By John Ormsby

After dumping 17th ranked USF Saturday night, the SJSU soccer team will have to guard against feeling too confident when struggling Chico State visits Spartan Stadium tonight.

Chico State, usually a division II powerhouse, is off to its worst start in years with a 6-9 record. The Wildcats have lost six games by one goal, and three overtime matches by scores of 2-1.

Lack of talent has not been the problem for Chico head coach Don Batie, now in his 13th year.

Senior Gaspar Silveira leads the team in scoring. Silveira, whose brother Joe enjoyed a fine career at SJSU, has seven goals so far this season.

Six-foot-one Phil Figone has also provided some scoring punch for the Wildcats. The forward scored the lone goal in Chico's 1-0 victory over the Spartans last year.

Leading the defense will be freshman Vince Tubbs. His play at fullback has been one of the only bright spots for the Wildcats this season. Expect Sophomore Randy Greene to start in goal for the Cats tonight.

"They have some good personnel, and they usually field a good side," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said. "They're not a team we can afford to overlook."

Menendez said the Spartans have to avoid a letdown following Saturday's emotional win over USF.

"That's (a letdown) something we have to be wary of," he said. "We certainly can't live on past performances. We've talked it over in practice and I'm sure we'll be ready to play."



Kathy Kollinas

Jaime Diaz, above, dribbles past USF's Thierry Blanson (9), during Saturday night's 1-0 Spartan upset victory. Left, Rob Allen (15) and the Dons' Per Haugvaldstad (14) watch as Allen's shot heads towards the goal. The Spartans will meet Chico State tonight at Spartan Stadium.



Ex-Spartan is living a lifelong dream

By Luther Mitchell

Traveling overseas is something that most of us fantasize about. Having an opportunity to play professional sports overseas is even more remote.

Kevin Thomas doesn't have to fantasize about overseas adventures, because he's had some.

Thomas, a six-foot-seven-inch forward and a former member of the SJSU men's basketball team, is playing

'It was a combination of wanting to play pro basketball somewhere and needing to take a break from school.'

— Kevin Thomas

professional basketball in Melbourne, Australia for the Kilsyth Cobras.

The 1981-82 season was Thomas' last as a college player. His final PCAA performance was in the 1982 PACC All Star Game in Fresno.

After redshirting the 1982-83 campaign and doing some serious thinking about his future, the Los Angeles native decided that playing professional basketball was his immediate desire.

"It was a combination of wanting to play pro basketball somewhere and needing to take a break from school," said Thomas. "After going to school for six years, I realized I needed to make some fresh educational goals."

Thomas explained that the style of play in Australia is different from the United States.

"Defense is not emphasized and Olympic Games rules are used. There is more shooting, and the action is constantly wide-open."

With this wide-open style, Thomas said play can get sloppy.

"They don't have a good knowledge of the basic fundamentals of the game," he said. "I like the open style, but I would rather have a mixture of defense and wide-open play."

Thomas thinks a disciplined style is more appealing to fans.

"It means the fans will be better entertained because it shows how the game is really played."

Thomas said that teaching fundamentals is hard because the Australian coaches are also learning.

"The coaches are learning from American players, because they know more about fundamentals than they do."

Australian teams generally score 90 points a game, Thomas said, but because of the Cobras' wide-open play, 110 to 115 points are often chalked up.

"The team basically operates on a run-and-gun format," he said. "It was a shooting-oriented team, and we didn't waste any time when it came time to go to the basket. No other team in that league could compare with our style of play."

Thomas said an American who got a chance to see the Cobras play told him that their style of play is similar to that of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' Runnin' Rebels: everyone came off the bench firing.

Thomas credits himself and former UC Irvine forward Randy Weldon with altering the Cobras' game.

"After watching our wide-open playing style, they knew they were going to center the offense around us."

"They knew Randy could play offense, but it was me that they were skeptical of because I came from a college that stressed defense."

Thomas said Weldon scored 40 percent of the Cobras' baskets, guard Adam Brennan 20 percent, and 30 percent himself.

Because of the unpredictability of the run-and-gun

game, Thomas doesn't think the rest of the league will adopt it.

"We ran some ridiculous plays and made a lot of errors," Thomas said. "The other teams will stick to their style, and I don't think our team's playing method revolutionized anything."

But, Thomas said, the teams that heard about the Cobras' method couldn't wait to play against them.

"They wanted to run and gun right along with us during the game," said Thomas. "The spectators got a kick out of seeing the teams playing that way."

Thomas thinks Weldon's willingness to double as a guard has helped the Cobras.

"Randy's passing opens up the offense," said Thomas. "It also allows me to score more."

In addition to leading the league in dunks, Thomas averaged 20 points and 13 to 14 rebounds per game. His game-high totals were 33 points and 21 rebounds. He said Weldon averaged 35 points a game and shot 70 percent from the field.

Thomas' Australian playing career began with a stint with the Chelsea Gulls, but because of financial difficulties he was released.

"My name got on the market, and the Cobras picked me up and signed me to a \$12,000 contract."

In Australia \$12,000 isn't a lot of money, and Thomas said there are a number of American players making \$20,000 to \$30,000.

"The American players that are making the good salaries have been playing there three or four years," Thomas said.

Thomas said some of the American players in the high-rent district include Cal Bruton from Wichita State,

'The team basically operates on a run-and-gun format . . . It was a shooting oriented team, and we didn't waste any time when it came time to go to the basket. No other team in that league could compare with our style of play.'

who is making \$35,000 from endorsements, Owen Wells, a former member of the Detroit Pistons, making \$40,000, James Crawford of Alabama State, David Winslow and George Murrow of Detroit University.

If the price was right, Thomas would definitely consider playing in the NBA.

"If an NBA agent came along and made me a good offer, I would not turn it down."

"I'm still improving, and one more year in Australia will benefit me."

He also liked attention he got in Australia, up to a point.

"It made me feel good for a month," Thomas said. "I

got a red-carpet-Magic Johnson type treatment, but I eventually wanted to be regarded as a normal person again."

"I was glad to see that high class treatment phase out."

Despite being away from SJSU for a while, Thomas misses campus life.

"I miss the atmosphere, my friends, the social life, and the media attention."

Living in San Jose while attending SJSU influenced his preference for living here.

"I've grown out of Los Angeles, and I'm ready for a new atmosphere," said Thomas. "I want something slower than the L.A. pace."

Thomas plans to come back to school and take the 18 units needed to earn his degree in radio-TV broadcast journalism.

"I plan to register for the '84 fall semester to take those last units."

Football program benched

CLAYTON, N.J. (AP) — The high school football team here survived nearly a quarter century without a winning season, but the Clippers lost out Monday night to the Board of Education, which cancelled the program because four batters this year left only about a dozen able-bodied players.

The team was "very upset, very emotional" after the board vote, said Joe Mucci, the athletic director for the high school team that has a 33-174-4 record since 1960 and eight winless seasons.

The board did vote to retain the school's junior varsity program. The Board of Education scheduled the meeting after last Friday's game against Woodstown was called off because only 14 players — five with any varsity experience — would have been healthy enough to participate.

The varsity Clippers finished 2-7 last year — one of their best seasons in 24 years.

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Huskers top poll; West Virginia falls

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Nebraska (54)	8-0-0	1,156
2. Texas (4)	6-0-0	1,106
3. North Carolina	7-0-0	1,010
4. Auburn	6-1-0	944
5. Florida	6-0-1	892
6. Georgia	6-0-1	883
7. Miami, Fla.	7-1-0	792
8. Michigan	6-1-0	743
9. Illinois	6-1-0	688
10. So. Methodist	5-1-0	602
11. Washington	6-1-0	545
12. West Virginia	6-1-0	513
13. Maryland	6-1-0	452
14. Oklahoma	5-2-0	370
15. Brigham Young	6-1-0	350
16. Ohio State	5-2-0	309
17. Iowa	5-2-0	283
18. Alabama	4-2-0	92
19. Boston College	5-1-0	79
(tie) Notre Dame	5-2-0	79

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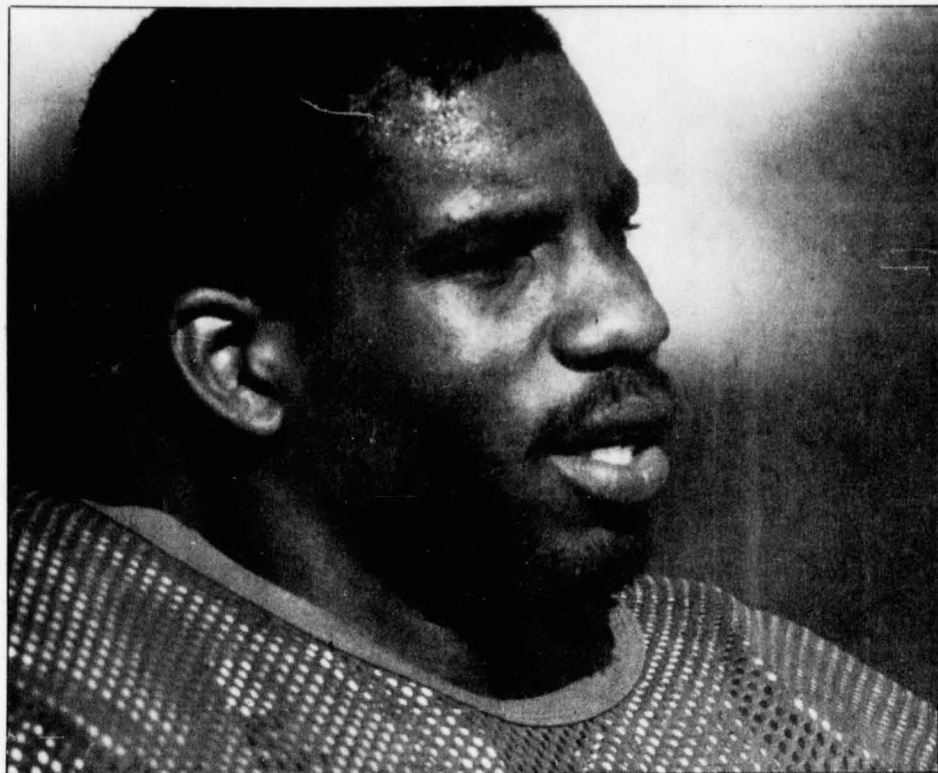
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Instant Offense



The Spartan offensive unit is ranked No. 20 in the NCAA statistics and three players are the main reason for it. Above, Jon Carlson, shown here discussing the game plan with head coach Jack Elway, sat out last week with an injury, but he is ninth in the nation in total offense. Top right, Bobby Johnson is 21st in the nation in rushing averaging over 92 yards per game, while Eric Richardson, lower right, is one of the top receivers on the West Coast having already caught 35 passes — six for touchdowns — this season.



Liza Murphy



Spartans, Cal resume volleyball feud tonight

By John Ormsby

High on a shelf in Dick Montgomery's office sits a volleyball with a blue bear paw drawn on the surface. The inscription reads: SJSU vs. California, 14-16, 15-0, 15-7, 15-13.

Perhaps it's there to serve as a constant reminder of one of the bay area's best athletic rivalries.

The rivalry will continue tonight when the 19th-ranked California Bears meet the 11th-ranked Spartans in a NorPac match at Spartan Gymnasium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"We love to beat them," Montgomery said. "We always expect a tough match from them. We have no trouble getting up for our matches with Cal."

The roots of the rivalry stretch back to the days when SJSU was struggling for recognition and Cal was a women's volleyball power.

"During my first year as coach we went up there and got absolutely blown out. We played terribly," Montgomery said. "Our attitude was bad and the whole experience was very humiliating."

"I think I decided right there that I never wanted to lose to them (Cal) again."

Montgomery wouldn't discount Cal's stuffy attitude playing a role in the competition.

"Cal seems to have a certain arrogance that feeds the rivalry," he said.

Those arrogant Bears have been in-

consistent Bears for much of the season. Cal enters the match with a 14-12 record. The Bears struggled early in the season while experimenting with new offenses and some new players, but they seem to be finding their stride lately.

"We graduated two key players, including our starting setter from last year," Cal assistant coach Jeff Mozzochi said, "and we struggled early while trying to rebuild our offense. When your playing new people, it takes time to put an offense together."

The Bears found the going especially tough because of their schedule. Eleven of Cal's 12 losses have come at the hands of top-20 teams.

Cal had few changes to make at one position, however. Two-time All-American Sylvia Monnet has continued to prove herself one of the game's best. The senior standout leads the Bears in every offensive category, including kills (249), hitting percentage (.277) and service aces (42).

"Sylvia is a fine player," Montgomery said. "She is very experienced and she knows the game very well."

Montgomery is not deceived by Cal's shabby record or their early-season woes.

"We can't worry about how poorly they played against some other team," the coach said. "They always play well against us and we have to be ready to beat them at their best."

SJSU stats near top

Spartans rank third in NCAA in rushing defense

By Pat Sangimino

By limiting Cal State Long Beach to just 34 yards on the ground in their 18-9 win last Saturday, the Spartans moved up to the Number three spot in the nation in rushing defense.

SJSU is giving up just 73.1 rushing yards per game.

Only Virginia Tech (65.4) and Toledo (72) are giving up less yardage on the ground. This is quite an accomplishment considering the Spartans are ranked ahead of such top 10 teams as Southern Methodist, Michigan, Oklahoma and Texas.

The pass defense has been shaky at times, but has come around recently, and in overall defense, the Spartans are ranked No. 29 in the country.

Led by quarterbacks Jon Carlson and Co-Pacific Coast Athletic Association Player of the Week Bob Frasco, the Spartans are No. 12 in passing offense in the United States. Carlson played in the Spartans first six games and guided SJSU to four victories. He is ranked ninth in the nation averaging 251.2

yards per game.

When Carlson was injured in the loss to Cal State Fullerton two weeks ago, Frasco was called on to handle the Spartan offense against Long Beach and led SJSU to the 18-9 win.

In that game Frasco completed 20-of-33 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns.

The receiver that Frasco and Carlson have looked for most is Eric Richardson. The senior from Novato is ranked among the top pass receivers on the West Coast and has the statistics to back up that statement.

The 23rd ranked receiver in the country, in seven games Richardson has caught 35 passes for 595 yards and six touchdowns.

One of the main reasons the Spartan passing game has been so effective has been the running of Bobby Johnson. Defenses keying on one player in the Spartan offense have had to do the impossible because of Johnson's ability to gain big on the ground.

Against the 49ers, he appears to have rushed for only 70 yards, but a 70-yard touchdown run was called back because of a holding penalty. If Johnson is able to stay healthy,

he may become the first Spartan back since Gerald Willhite, who broke 1,000 in 1981, to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

Right now Johnson has 646 and is averaging 92.3 yards per game — 21st in the country. He is also No. 17 in all-purpose running with 125.7 yards per game. All-purpose running refers to rushing, receiving and kick-return yardage.

Two other Spartans are ranked among the NCAA leaders. Free safety Sherman Crockett, who picked off seven passes last season to lead the PCAA, is No. 12 in the nation with four thefts.

Crockett now has 11 career interceptions and is tied for fifth on the all-time Spartan list with Leroy Zimmerman (1938-39), Harry Russell (1947-48) and Don Peterson (1966-67).

Adam Goldberg is not known by very many Spartan fans. At the beginning of the season Richardson was returning kickoffs, but Goldberg began to assert himself. Five games later he is ranked No. 14 in the nation in kickoff returns, averaging 44 yards per return.

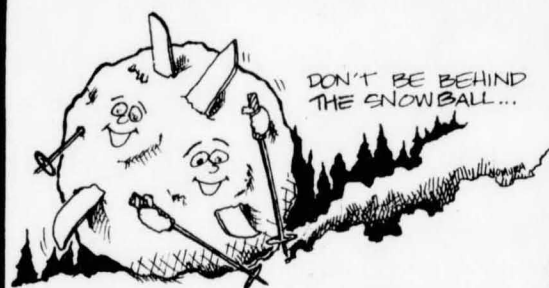
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Paralysis and fines face Steeler tackle

PITTSBURGH (AP) —Pittsburgh Steeler defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera, who injured his spine in what police charge was an alcohol-related car crash, was involved in five traffic incidents in his native Texas over a four-year span.

Doctors say it will be another 10 days before they learn whether injuries to the 22-year-old athlete's spine will leave him paralyzed from the chest down.

Rivera was in serious condition Monday at Allegheny General Hospital, after being listed in critical condition during the weekend. He was admitted Thursday night after being hurled through the back window of his sports car during a head-on collision in suburban Ross Township.

Last Thursday night, Rivera demolished his 1983 Datsun 280-ZX sports car.

The other driver, Allen Watts, 48, of Ross Township, told police Rivera's car skidded into the path of his car near an intersection. Police said 90-foot skid marks left by Rivera's car indicate he was exceeding the 35 mph speed limit but police have not said how fast he was traveling.

The impact threw the 6-foot-3, 285-pound football player out the back window of his car. He landed in some weeds beside the road.

Watts escaped serious injury. Police charged Rivera with drunken driving, speeding, reckless driving and driving on the wrong side of the road.

The San Antonio (Texas) Light reported that police records show Rivera was involved in five separate traffic incidents between March 1, 1979, and Jan. 12, 1983. He was charged and pleaded guilty in at least four of them.

"It's very, very sad," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said after Sunday's 27-21 victory at Seattle.

Running back Franco Harris said the Steelers dedicated the victory to Rivera, who listened to the game in his hospital room with his pregnant wife, Kim, and other family members.



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Filthy dorms blamed on staff shortage

By Gail Taylor

SJSU resident halls are suffering from a plague of dirt this semester, but the cleaning problems go much deeper than the dirt seen on the surface.

"It seems like the custodians were cleaning a lot more regularly last year," said Jim Carroll, a West Hall resident. He said the bathrooms are only being cleaned once or twice a week this semester.

Amy Cohen, another West Hall resident, said the bathrooms, hallways and lounges have been filthy since the semester began. She said the bathrooms were not cleaned even once in a two-week period.

Bruce Gordon, a West Hall custodian, said the halls are a mess because of the small staff of custodians.

"One day a co-worker and myself had to clean the dorm (West Hall) from top to bottom," Gordon said.

He said until other custodians are added to the staff, he doesn't think the cleaning situation is going to improve much.

Gordon has been a custodian for two years. Before he was moved to West Hall, he worked in Royce Hall, where he said he would have preferred to stay.

Gordon said he thinks William Schuller, housing operations manager, has spread people around in an effort to cover a large area.

"He is demanding a lot out of us," Gordon said.

Although Schuller refused to comment about the cleaning situation, Housing Director Willie Brown said the custodians have been moved in an effort to improve it. He said if there had not been complaints by the residents, there probably would not have been any changes.

"We're trying to get some consistency," Brown said. "It will give us a much better sense of who's cleaning

what and at what quality the cleaning is being done."

Beth Herreia, a Markham Hall custodian, also thinks the staff is short of people. She said this is the fourth semester the staff has been low.

Brown disagrees. "There are more than enough custodians, if they would show up," Brown said.

He said that absenteeism is the main problem among the 17 dormitory custodians. The only other problem is injuries, but he said only two people have gotten hurt on the job this semester.

In the 15 years Herreia has been a custodian, however, she said this is the worst the dorms have ever been.

"I don't think it's fair for us to be moved and forced to go do the work that was left behind in another dorm," Herreia said.

Brown said regardless of what dorm the custodians

are in, they still do the same amount of work — "no more or no less."

Their work consists of vacuuming the halls, cleaning the bathrooms, and basic general upkeep of the dorms on a daily basis, Brown said.

He said the custodians have gotten "desensitized" to cleaning and have become so comfortable with their routine that they don't recognize any dirt they may have missed.

Herreia said it is hard to keep the dorms clean because there is too much work to be done in the amount of time that is given.

"There's too much pressure," she said.

As a result of the conflict, the custodians have filed a grievance with SJSU Housing Operations, and Brown said they will meet this week to arrange some sort of agreement.

Anderson looks to future

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parties for failing to solve the problems of a depressed economy, dangerous arms race and a trillion dollar debt.

America is in an information and computer age, Anderson said, which will require more knowledgeable people.

He favors investing more of the nation's gross national product to education, and requiring K-12 students to have some form of education in the usage of computers.

He also approves of giving salary bonuses to good teachers and developing standards to test teacher competency.

Anderson opposes requiring draft age males to register with the Selective Service to receive financial

aid and is also against tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools.

"I think that isn't the best way to encourage the development of public education," Anderson said.

Targeting certain growth industries for federal funds was rejected by the former Congressman.

"There are better ways than getting into the national development bank proposal offered by some Democrats," he said. "I favor a new chartering of local venture-capital banks."

Alarmed by the U.S. invasion of Grenada, Anderson said he was worried about the affect it might have on President Reagan's foreign policy.

"I'm skeptical of this crash invasion" because it might encourage the administration to pursue a gunboat diplomacy in the Caribbean and Central America, he said.

CSU official predicts struggle for funds if surplus develops

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legislators problem will be deciding which groups should receive additional funding.

He said the legislators would be more willing to give additional funds to the poor and disabled before boosting CSU funds.

Curtis L. Richards, legislative director for the California State Student Association, was more confident than Plotkin that fees would be reduced.

He based his optimism on Deukmejian's earlier comments that he would reduce fees as soon as the state could afford it.

Reynolds selected a \$90 reduction, Richards said, because of two bills backed by Democrats that were signed by Deukmejian.

AB 1251, backed by Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, and

signed by the governor on Sept. 21, codifies the fee-setting process. It sets fees within 10-20 percent of the state's funding to higher education and divides the total by the number of students in the CSU.

If the bill had been in affect this year, fees would have been set between \$320-\$640. The average fees for CSU students now is \$687, \$47 above the limit.

The second bill, AB 1375, backed by Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, and signed by Deukmejian on Sept. 26, encourages the state to pay for financial aid to students. Richards said \$42 of students' fees goes to providing financial aid to other students. He said Reynolds rounded off the \$89 to \$90.

"I'm really pleased that she followed through on a promise she made to us," Richards said. "Fees have been going through the roof."

U.S. invades Grenada

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Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a midafternoon news conference in Washington the decision to invade Grenada was taken because of the "atmosphere of violent uncertainty" and the fear that Americans on the island might be "hurt or taken hostage."

He said the U.S. forces "will leave promptly; we have no intention of staying there," but gave no timetable.

The Americans clashed with a Cuban work force that had been extending a runway at the Point Salines airport. Thirty Soviet advisers and 600 Cubans were captured in the invasion, U.S. officials said. There was no immediate word on losses within the 1,200-member Grenadian armed forces.

Reagan said the 1,900 Marines and Army Ranger paratroopers, who were later backed up by 300 troops from six Caribbean nations, seized the two main airports on the mountainous, 21-mile-long island.

Medical students who make up the majority of the estimated 1,000 Americans on Grenada were reported unharmed, although pinned down by the continuing fighting.

U.S. helicopter gunships circled the St. George's Medical College, apparently drawing fire from Grenadian snipers. American student Mark Carpenter reported by ham radio.

"Every time a gunship goes over, there's fire all around us," Carpenter said in a broadcast monitored by The Associated Press.

The invasion, coming just two days after a deadly bomb attack on Marines in Lebanon, stirred new unease about foreign U.S. military operations among some in Washington, particularly Democratic congressmen.

The Soviet Union demanded that U.S. forces withdraw immediately from Grenada. The British government expressed reservations about the attack, and medical school officials and another American ham operator on the island insisted U.S. citizens had been in no danger from Grenada's new authorities.

The resort island has been under Marxist sway since a coup in 1979. But in a new government upheaval that began two weeks ago, a military-led group identified by Washington as hard-line Marxists took command, and Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and some of his Cabinet ministers were slain.

The new "Revolutionary Military Council" was headed by Gen. Hudson Austin.

The U.S. administration said the island, 1,500 miles southeast of Miami, posed a strategic threat to the United States because Soviet-bloc aircraft might eventually use the airport at Point Salines, whose runway was being extended by a Cuban work force.

Reagan, appearing at a White House news conference, listed three reasons for the invasion: protecting American lives, "to forestall further chaos" and to "restore order and democracy."

The U.S. chief executive asserted that the island had been under the control of "a brutal group of leftist thugs."

He said the joint operation had been mounted at the request Sunday of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. But a senior State Department official in Washington, who declined to be identified, said the decision to invade was made in the "middle of last week."

Troops from the islands of Jamaica, Barbados, Dominica, St. Vincent, Antigua and St. Lucia took part in the assault, Reagan said.

Marines in Beirut told 'shoot to kill'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines were ordered into sand-bagged bunkers Tuesday and told to "shoot to kill" anyone approaching their camp after three trucks that officials feared might be filled with explosives drove nearby.

The Pentagon said the death toll from Sunday's terrorist bombing of a U.S. Marine command post rose to 216 as eight more bodies were recovered and one man died of injuries in a military hospital in West Germany.

The suicide strike was carried out by a man driving a truck packed with a ton of explosives. It was the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

The Marine commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, told reporters more bodies were still in the rubble. About 70 Americans were wounded, many of whom are being treated in military hospitals in West Germany, Italy and Cyprus.

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